AS "KIDNAPPER'

"Woman in Case" Left Husband in

This City.

Edward Hartley, a Painter, with

two States for more than a week,

Edmund Hays Hartlett, vanished

into thin air last night. The man

who has been making a desperate

does not bear any of the names

mentioned, but is Edward Hartley,

is alleged to be the victim of the so-called

eccentricities.

three months.

Ill-Sister Tells of Feud.

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POSSES NOW SEEK **WASHINGTON MAN**

clair, the socialist author, and his ten associates of the single tax colony at Arden, Del. will serve eighteen ho each in the Newcastle County workhou Mystery of Missing Thief's

Identity Is Cleared.

The sentences began at 9 o'clock to-night. They will therefore equal the valor of George Brown, the philosophical anarchist, who in revenge had them arrested yesterday for violating the Sunday blue law at the colony. The colonists were taken to prison to-night. They pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson and were fined 4 and costs each, with the exception of Fred Steinline, the ice cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of 45 and costs. They all refused to pay their fines. The sentences began at 9 o'clock to-night

to Welcome Hero.

Admiral Count Togo, of Japan, who is expected to arrive in New York Thurs-Eloped, Is Object of Man Hunt. Hunted Man Still Eludes Police of day evening on the Lusitania from Eng Two States-Erring Wife Seriously land. A suite has been engaged for Admiral Togo and party at the Knicker-bocker Hotel for his accommodation

Sinister suggestions of mystery
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and who has been known as Ed-mund Hays, Edward O'Neil, and SOPER IS ELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

fight over hundreds of square miles of lowland and upland in Virginia City College Principal Appointed to New Post.

of Washington, a painter, and a man of peculiar habits and notable REAL HAYS IN CITY.

The real Hays, who has been lying to succeed Prof. James H. Van Sickle under unjust suspicion, is now at the home of his father, Menticello B. Hays, of 216 F street northeast, a clerk in the Pension Bureau, and has been there for to vote, as they said that they wanted a week longer to consider application Pension Bureau, and has been there for to

More peculiarities in the case developed last night when it was learned that Mrs. above peculiarities in the case developed last night when it was learned that Mrs. Pertrand Haya. "the woman in the case," who is connected with the alleged kidnappins. has claus with cansistent allegiance to Hartley, instead of her husband.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hays and Edward Hartley lived together in Washington for a number of months, in apparent amity, until Hartley went to Jewel. Va., last December to paint a DEADLOCK CAUSES ALBANIA'S MISERY Steel Monopoly Has Great Mrs. Hays then forsook her hus band and followed Hartley, giving the impression trat she was his wife. Turner Snyder, nineteen years old, who

kidnappers, revealed yesterday that bad blood existed between Bertrand Hays and Edward Harrley, presumably on acin Mountain Homes.

and Edward Hartey, possible to the fact that Bestrand Hays has been living in Washington for several months throws the burden of suspicion on Hartley, the man who is still cluding the in Virginia.

Cetinje, Montenegro, Aug. 1.—The Montenegrian and Turkish governments are again at odds over the submission of the Malissori tribesmen in Albania. The Albanians had submitted their demands to the Turkish authorities through the Turkish governments. value of the property which went into the hands of the Steel Corporation by the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in 1997.

Testimony came from three mining engineers that the property in the Bir-mingham region contained the three raw materials of pig iron-ore, limestone, and coal-in closer proximity than in any other ore field in the world except one in England, where the ore was of an in-ferior grade.

to his description visited a country store kept by a man named Orrison, near Leighs, Va., yesterday and asked for food. An alarm was given and a posse formed, but the man made good his escape, and has so far cluded all at-

Doesn't Know of orted Ex-Governor of Mississippi Leads in

Investication

noon, the authorities acting on the theory that the fugitive had crossed the river. A strict watch is being kept in the vicinity of Seneca, Md.
Another story which establishes Hays and Hartley as two different men is that they fell out over an agreement to paint a house near Vienna, Va., about five weeks ago. Mrs. Bickwier tells this story, and says that Bertrand Hays returned to Washington cherishing emity realls. turned to Washington cherishing enmity

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Mrs. Bicksier says that she believes her sister, Hays' wife, stayed in Virginia with Hartley. Mrs. Hays, now in fall at Fairfax Court House, says that rehusband returned to Washington. Trand Hays has three brothers, Clyde Norman, and Monticello B. Hays, fried Norman, and Monticello B. Hays, fried Norman, and Monticello B. Hays, in proved, no office the case. The elder Hays, when seen at the Fatrest address last night, stated that his son Bertrand was in the house, but had retired. He refused to arouse him. Jalier W. D. Cross, of the Fairfax jail, refused to allow Mrs. Hays to see any one yesterday, and stated that she was bordering on a state of utter collapse. Mrs. Hays was Frances Louise Hough before her marriage, which, she claims, was eleven years ago. Her relatives live at 451 I street northwest. She says that the formed her first acquaintance with Hartley when he came to Washington from Richmond, Va. shortly after her marriage.

Farmer's Home Destroyed,

ARDENITES JAILED.

Upton Sinclair and Comrades So-

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1-Upton Sin-

Official Escorts Leave for New York

Whom the Wife of Bertrand Hays N., left last night for New York to meet

which gathered force and credence

feud last night. She says that the Hays feud last night. She says that the Hays family and Hartley had lived peacefully at 2 L street northwest until the parting of the two men. Mrs. Hays, when compelled to choose between her husband and Hartley, cast her let with the former.

Virginia.

Hartley had not been captured up to a SYLVESTER SILENT late hour last night. A man answering ON BETTING PROBE

Base of Search Shifts.

The search was transferred to Montgonery County, Md., yesterday after-

Reeneer, N. C., Aug. I.—Fire of an unknown origin to-day destroyed the home, barn, and family school building of H. C. Grubb, a well-known farmer and capitallet, near Spencer. The loss is placed at 50,000. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the other buildings. The manaion was regarded as one of the most costly farm homes in North Carolina.

journing in Cells.

GO TO MEET TOGO.

with every hour of the hunt for the alleged "kidnapping" horse thief, who has eluded the authorities of two States for more than a week,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md. Aug. 1.—Prof. Francis
A. Soper, principal of the Baltimore City

and decide upon their choice.

Prof. Soper has been at the City College since 1899 and has been the principal since 1890. He is sixy-two years old. He was in no sense a candidate for the position, but wired his acceptance.

Mr. Van Sickle, his predecessor, was dismissed by the board on June 10.

TAKEN BY TRUST

Terrible Suffering Continues

Mrs. Sarah Hicksler, of 415 I street morthwest, a sister of Mrs. Bertrand ment's reply was handed in here to-Hays, told the story of the Hays-Hartley day.

The Turkish proposals differ most ma

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—Incomplete re-turns late to-night indicate that ex-Gov

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LACK OF WATER DRIVES POPULACE FROM GLEN ECHO

SENATORIAL

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW

STRIKERS FEARED.

Americans Remain with Troops in

Their Barracks.

Cable to The Washington Herald. Mexico City, Aug. 1.-The Mexican Railroad was completely tied up to-day by a strike of engineers who refused to take out their trains unless all American em-

ployes were discharged.

Twenty-five are dead at El Oro, where rioting was in progress between striking engineers and soldiers all night. Americans are remaining in barracks with the soldiers for safekeeping.

Wealth in Coal Lands.

New York, Aug. 1.-The Congressiona

Primaries.

Vardaman has won in the primary elec-on for United States Senator.

YAGEE CASE UNDECIDED. Y Seasion in Chicago.

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VALUABLE TRACT

Mayor Says More Than 100 Residents Have Moved.

WETLESS TOWN. (Obelsanors to O. Goldmith.) Glen Echo, lorellest village of the pike, Where water fided fast within the dile, Where Mayor Withoushi showed he was the And citizens at him became so cross.

Ohn Echo, sweetest, descript of the laws, The sons have fiel, and all the charms withd For, trembling shrinking from the famine's Far, far away the children leave the land.

All of which expresses, in a manne committee which is investigating steel matters here got for the first lime to-day a definite estimate of the physical value of the property which went into of speaking, just why Louis C. Witkow-ski, mayor of Glen Echo, and the man who made that place known to the Rand-McNally map folks, is a trifle fidgety. His honor is worried because the ectorate of the village is moving out of town, and Glen Echo is likely up and breeze away.

"More than 100 residents of our fair illage have removed to the city within a week," said the mayor yesterday, with a doleful smile. "They refuse to live in a place where the water service is such that it is impossible to get a drink, much ess indulge in the luxuries of the

England, where the ore was or an in-ferior grade.

The committee heard that in 1904 the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company had in iron ore 412.786.500 tons, and that its coal possessions amounted to 1.622,635.000 tons. It heard that in the territory that Such is the exodus of wrathy residents lay south of the Ohio Hiver the Steel Corporation could not afford to compete, because in the Birmingham region the coast of production was about H a ton less than in Pitisburg. One witness told the committee that it would take 100 years at the present rate to exhaust the sist only of Louis C. Witkowski if it cor-tinues. And the mayor is afraid there' be no let-up and that Glen Echo will "jest natchrully die" unless something

appens, and happens quick.

'The Connerses, the Kennas, the Wittowskis have all moved into the city VARDAMAN IS AHEAD. within three days," continued his honor "The population of our big boardinghouse has dropped fifty in the last week and is still dropping. I may yet be mayor and the whole blamed electorate all in one if it keeps up."

Will Stam Lid Down.

The mayor says the lid is going on with a bang in Glen Echo. next Sunday. The people won't stand for improvements in the water service, so the mayor's go-ing to hit back by enforcing Maryland's hive laws. Glen Eche Park officials any the resort will be opened next Sunday no matter what happens. All of which

on matter what happens. All of which points to another warm session in Mayor lired points to another warm session in Mayor Witkowski's balliwick on that day. The mayor will stand firm, he says firm and fighting, though his domain the mayor will stand firm, he says firm and fighting, though his domain when the ruler may cry out for votes the mayor will be mayor will stand firm, he says firm and voters and—
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A GOOD BEGINNING FOR THE WEEK:

Monday, July 31 30,122 Tuesday, August 1 . . . 30,574 DOCK MEN ON STRIKE

Laborers Follow Example of Successful Seamen.

London, Aug. 1.—Dock laborers to the number of 60,000 went on strike here today. The seamen's strike, which was settled some time ago, convinced the dockers that they also could obtain their demands by similar action, and as a result strikes have resulted in various shipping ports in England and Wales. London hitherto has not been seriously affected.

Clary is thirty-two years old, the son of a ploneer mine owner of this city. He and three other miners were in the White Ouk lead and zinc mine Sunday when the walls began to slide. The other three men, taking warning, escaped before the cave-in came.

Aware of the presence near Clary's position of a drift sheltered by a ledge rock, mine officials immediately began rescue work, in the hope that be had taken refuge to the control of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the walls began to slide. The other three w

SIMON TO LEAVE CHAIR IN HAITI

President Prepares for Long Journey in Flight.

uation here is considered desperate, and the diplomatic corps took action to-day to prevent serious trouble when the ad-

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has consented to abdicate, but has asked three days' delay so that the pillaging of the capital may be obviated.

Dr. H. E. Furniss, the American Minister, remains in Port au Prince to see that order is maintained, but the ministers of crance and Great Britain have gone to a town eight miles east of this city to confer with the revolutionists and the German and Cuban ministers have gone to the south to confer with the com-mander of the forces approaching the capital.

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W. F. GUDE IS HOST TO FLORISTS' CLUB

Secretary Wilson Among the Guests at Fete.

William F. Gude entertained the Washington Piorists' Club and a num-ber of his neighbors and friends at a garden party last night. The occasi-n was the annual "ladles' night" meeting of the club.

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ON THE FREE LIST.

Agricultural imple Meat products. Cereal products Timber and woods. Lumber, plain and fancy. Sewing machines. Salt. Cement, Lime.

Cotton bagging. Cotton ties.

RESCUERS REACH ENTOMBED MINER

Drill Hole Bored to Refuge Behind Drift Wall.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 1.—Joseph Clary is alive in the drift of the Oak mine, in which he was entombed by a cave-in Sunday morning. His life is in danger, lowever. Slowly the water is rising in the drift, and unless the rescuing party reaches him soon, or the pumping in sur-rounding mines keeps the water from rising, he may drown. The fourth drill, which was begun shortly after midnight, penetrated the drift to-daf.

"Hello, there; Hello;" a man shouted down the narrow shaft. There came the feeble answer "Hello." Pood and drink in a small can were passed down and received by the im-prisoned man, whose voice betokened his week condition.

After the lapse of a few minutes, Clary shouted up the tube, "Water about three feet deep in some places in drift. I am on a high place, and it may not reach me if you hurry. The air is getting bad. I feel much better now." Maurice Grafton, Clary's brother-in-

law; his brother, James, and his father, Thomas Clary, exchanged a few words with Clary, Clary said he had to move through water to his armplis to reach the drift hole.

WHITE RELATES OF \$1,000 BRIBE

Witness in Lorimer Election Probe on Stand.

emocratic member of the Illinois legis lature of 1909 which elected Senator Will iam Lorimer, yesterday told the members of the Senate committee investigating Mr. Lorimer's election the story of how his vote was purchased and of his participation in the tack-pot fund.

White admitted under oath that he received \$1,000 from Representative Les O'Neil Browne, the majority leader in the Illinois house, for his vote for Mr. Lorimer. White testified that Representative Browne also promised him a share of the jack-pot fund, which was distrib-uted about the middle of July, 1969.

White received the sum of \$500-his

share of the jackpot-from Representa-tive Robert E. Wilson, one of Browne's reciprocal trade agreement, and which political leutenants in Wilson's room at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis on of duty cotton, corn, wheat, oats, horses, that several other Democratic members of the legislature were also there on that day and received from Wilson their share in the give free trade in the products affected

received from Wilson their share in the jackpot. White gave as his reason for accepting the momey that he wished to obtain evidence of political corruption existing at Springfield, which he desired to expose to the people of Illinets.

White's exposure was published in the Chicago Tribune on April 20, 1300, and was the first public accusation against the integrity of Lorimer's election.

White said that he received \$100 from Browne on the street in Springfield about the time the legislature adjourned. He later received from Brown \$200 in the Briggs House, in Chicago. White said that he roceived \$100 from St. Louis to his home and spending his money conspiciously. White testified that he used some of this money in paying some of his debts, and also on a trip from St. Louis to his former home in Knoxville, Tenn., to visit his parents. White said that he received a telegram on July 14 from Representative Wilson asking him to be in St. Louis the following day. White testified that he met Wilson and several Democratic pendors and several Democratic follows:

Boat Is Capsized.

Chaetauqua Assembly Opens.

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The opening session of the shirty-fourth annual meeting of the Purcell-fourth annual meeting of the Chautauqua movement, was held yeaterday. During the remaining days of the meeting of the purcell-fourth annual meeting of the meeting of the state of the best appakers in the country have fourthed to address the assembly. They sent loss of his father and wife is include Vice President James S. Sher-falls. Liberal stopowers recurrences.

ANOTHER TARIFF BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE

Farmers' Free List Measure Has Eighteen Majority.

COMBINATION TRIUMPHS

Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Control Senate.

The Bill Would Have Been Passed Without Amendment if Senator Builey Had Not Descried His Party or if Hoke Smith Had Been Present and Voting-Democrats Are "Standing Pat."

Democrats and insurgents made another successful coalition yesterday, and on two separate votes showed a large majority in favor of the passage of the farmers' free-list bill. On the first vote in the Committee of the Whole the bill was passed by 20 majority, or 49 ayes to 29 noes. Later, when the billwas reported from the Committeet of the Whole into the Senate, it was passed by a vote of 48 to 30, or 18 najority, two more majority than the coalition was able to show on the passage of the wool bill last week.

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LOST BY BAILEY'S VOTE.

The strength of the measure in the senate was demonstrated on a test vote on a motion to pass the Undertaken on a motion to pass the Under-wood bill as it came from the House, and without any amendment. This mo-tion failed on a tie vote-35 to 23. The Democrats found a great many ways for accounting for this defeat. Senator

Democrats found a great many yays for accounting for this defeat. Senator Bailey voted against the bill, being the only Democratic Senator to record his vote in the negative. His growing unpopularity with his Democratic colleagues was thereby accentuated. Next to Senator Bailey Senator-elect Hoke Smith, of Georgia, was severely criticised.

Lough he was elected Senator in June, he has continued to hold onto the office of governor in Georgia, the by creating a vacancy in the Senato from that State. If Senator Bailey had voted for the bill instead of against it, it would have carried by two majority, and would have gone direct to the President for his signature or a veto. Even with Mr. his signature or a veto. Even with Mr. Balley voting against it the bill would have passed had Senator-elect Smith been in his seat in the Senate and voting for it instead of being in Georgia pre-siding over the destinies of that State.

ite, it carried a number of important amendments. The most important of these was the amendment by Senator Kern added to the clause of the bill putting meat products on the free list, and to the other clause putting cereal products on the free list. This amendment qualified the two clauses by adding the following words: "Coming from any foreign country